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Johnny-on-the-spot" but as .a love-maker was decidedly unappealing, quite the anithesis of young Hawthorne. The supporting cast was large and ca-pable in small parts, while the produc-tion was elaborately and artistically

staged.
"Hawthorne, U. S. A." made an un deninble appeal to Washington theater-goers last night and deservedly, for it is a good romantic tale well told and well acted. J. C. MANZ.

### COSMOS THEATER.

William J. Dooley, as "the sheriff, that's all," is easily the star of "The Star Revue," the big juvenile musical headliner of this week's bill at the Cosmos Theater. He had four capacity audiences yesterday afternoon and last evening in an almost constant roar of laughter. The remainder of the troupe of ten merry youngsters gave imitations of Lillian Russell, Eva Tanguay, David Warfield, Irene Franklin, George M. Cohan, Bessie McCoy, and other brilliant lights of the stage, and some of them, notably the last four, were exceptionally well done.

"Farlse," the French accordion-pianist, quickly won an ovation with his queer William J. Dooley, as "the sheriff, that's

quickly won an ovation with his quer instrument and his delightful selection instrument and his delightful selections, and Gypsina. a pretty girl with a pretty voice, who plays her own obligatos on the violin and does it nicely, shared the honors with the French musician. Farber and De Voe artistically present a dainty and entertaining comedicts of merit, "Just Like Other Women." Pickett and Brown, a ciever girl dancer and a boy humorist, and the Raistons, a man and a midget, in a nonsensical offering, with the film features, headed by the Pathe weekly review of current world events, complete a programme of good and varied entertainment.

## CASINO THEATER.

A concert band of twenty soloists and

A concert band of twenty soloists and the youngest bandmaster in the world is the big surprise of the Casino Theater bill this week. Signor Amadeo Passeri, the young director, has gathered a galaxy of brilliant bandsmen, who offer a programme of high merit in a thoroughly artistic manner.

Supplementing the big musical feature is a varied bill of song, comedy, and music. Billy Barlow, the old minstrel, still shows he has power to make his audiences laugh, while Marie King Scott, in a sort of Sis Hopkins offering, thoroughly entertained with her comical monologue and nonsense. Libbey and Trayer present a skit called "The New Buffalo Bill," which received its share of laughter and applause, and Faust and Faust, billed as musical clowns, give a musical effering of an eccentric character that is nevertheless enjoyable. Vincent and Carr have a novel sidewalk setten sectures are both new and good.

spontaneity and expediency of one family of seven Grunathos, who appear in a specialty. Four of them later do a Russian dance.

something of a bore before it finally penetrated his cranium that love was the incentive for all the activities of the young American in Borrovina.

Martin L. Alsop played the pretender with a satisfying dash and vehemence. The role of Rodney Blake, the boon companion and inseperable friend of young Hawthorne, was in the hands of Sem B. Hardy, who as a friend was sleways "Johnny-on-the-spoot" but as a sleways "Johnny-on-the-spoot" but as a sleways "Johnny-on-the-spoot" as a satisfying does a number of the programme is efforts were effective and received mer time. This part of the programme is efforts were effective and received mer time. This part of the programme is efforts were effective and received mer time. This part of the programme is efforts were effective and received mer time. This part of the programme is efforts were effective and received mer time. This part of the programme is efforts were effective and received mer time. This part of the programme is efforts were effective and received mer time. This part of the programme is efforts were effective and received mer time. This part of the programme is efforts were effective and received mer time. This part of the programme is efforts were effective and received mer time. This part of the programme is efforts were effective and received mer time. This part of the programme is efforts were effective and received mer time. This part of the programme is efforts were effective and received mer time. This part of the programme is efforts were effective and received mer time. This part of the programme is efforts were effective and received mer time. This part of the programme is efforts were effective and received mer time. This part of the programme is efforts were effective and received mer time. This part of the programme is efforts were effective and received mer time. This part of the programme is efforts were effective and received mer time. This part of the programme is time. This part of the programme is time. This part of the programme is time.

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Hal Stephens, the well-known Carl Statzer and company in "Dick's player, and company appeared in "Fa mous Scenes mous Characters and Famous Scenes

ably assisted by a capable company, among whom Joe Rose and Patsy Barrett as comedians, and the Lee sisters and Margy Bennett on the female side, are the best. William Mack is well liked for his dancing and singing.

The scene of what plot there is is laid in the Moulin Rouge in Paris, and shows the attempt of two fathers to find their children in Paris. Patsy Barrett

is Michael Sullivan, who is looking for his daughter, and Joe Rose is Adam Soure and he is looking for his son. Naturally they do not find them until the end of the show when they find that have been with them all the time out Girls," sung by Rose and Barrett;

The worst living conditions are found among the families of the bay fishermen. With few exceptions they abide in houseboats hauled up on the marshy islands of the inlet. For the most part these boats are neither sanitary nor weather-proof. Many are so low that it is impossible to stand upright in them. The

parents and any number of children sleep in one bed. In one houseboat, sixteen feet long and four wide, lived a family of six. A bed occupied precisely half of the interior, an oil stove and wooden bench the other half. What dishes and provisions there were were thrown fogether in a pocket-like cupboard under the forepart of the boat. In order to wash, to cook, or to combher hair, the woman was obliged to kneet.

Atlantic City, viewed by the charity organization worker, becomes a study in

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NEW YORK.

organization worker, becomes a study in black and white. On the avenues are the visitors, served hand and foot by her occupations is of the industriea Yet hundreds arrive monthly to seek employment. The many unfortunate become stranded, and appeal to charity for transportation back home.

When the city first commenced its development no thought for the housing of the serving class was given. Huddled at the back of the luxurious hostelries, the present living quarters of the poor man are precisely the outcome of what such a planless plan would be—two-room shacks, worn-out homesteads, ill-constructed houses, all cellarless, and few sanitary.

The worst living conditions are found weeks the recently arrived are paying room rent with promises and subsist-

ing on the sea breezes.

We tided over one youth and girl who came to Atlantic City for their honeymoon, evidently under the impression that the railroad ticket included indefinite shelter and sustenance, for their

week. On Sunday evening they spoke to the minister, who found for them cheap lodgings and assumed the rent. Next night they decided that to return Next hight they decided that to return home without funds would be a disgrace. The following day they both got work, and the bride bravely wrote for her trunk. Her position held out for a week; the boy's for three days. The next Sunday night, with hearts bowed down, they humbled their prides allowed us to telegraph their parents. to prepare a welcome, and accepted the railroad fares which ended the honey-

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